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"Ye shall know the truth"

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## Business department to sponsor seminar Former chairman, CEO of Raytheon to speak

by Jill MacLeish, campus editor  
and Todd Lewinski, from the  
basic reporting class

Thomas L. Phillips, former chairman and CEO of the Raytheon Company, will speak on "Corporate Ethics" and "Mergers and Acquisitions" at the 12th annual business seminar, 9 a.m., Tuesday, March 17, in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

The seminar, hosted by the business department, is required for all business, accounting, economic

majors and open to all students and faculty.

Phillips will be the guest at a luncheon with the business faculty and administrators at noon, Monday, in the Braden Room of the Hodson Dining Commons.

**The neat thing about Phillips is his ability to be an effective Christian witness at the highest business and social circles.**

**-Robert Gortner, chairman of the business**

Also, he will discuss, "What the Patriot Missile has Meant in the Gulf War" at a dinner, by invitation only, for executives in the community, as well as faculty, at 6:30 p.m., in the Isley Room in the dining commons.

Raytheon, a multi-billion dollar company, is the manufacturer of the Patriot missile system which gained recognition during the Persian Gulf War.

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## Election includes more than president

by Karen Van Prooyen  
associate editor

As election day approaches for student body president, so do elections for other leadership positions.

Students will have the opportunity to vote for Inter-Class Council (ICC) and senators in addition to student body president, Wednesday.

ICC officers are responsible to their class, said Lisa Landrud, president of ICC. They plan two events, sponsor spirit weeks, airbands, Jay's Christmas Special, Taylathon and matriculation.

They promote class

competition and class spirit through the activities they plan, she said.

Officers for the junior and senior classes are running unopposed and the deadline for petitions has been extended to today to facilitate for sophomore class officers. Officers for the freshman class will be elected next fall.

Senators act as liaisons between their residence halls, senate and the Taylor Student Organization (TSO), said Shawn Sichak, chairman of student senate.

For every 100 students in each hall, there is one senator. Currently, no one is running to represent off-campus, West Village, English and Olson halls.

In the race for student body president, the three candidates will be cut to two in today's primary. Voting will take place in the dining commons at lunch and dinner. Seniors are allowed to vote, representing next year's freshman class.

The remaining two candidates will face off in a debate at 8 p.m., Monday, in Olson Hall lounge and a televised debate at 8 p.m., Tuesday, on WTVT.

For more information on the candidates' views, see page 2.

## Nostalgia Night '92

## WUBC to 'broadcast' from Taylor

by Jill MacLeish  
campus editor

Students are gearing up to rock around the clock as Nostalgia Night rolls in at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Sponsored by SAC, the theme of the show is radio station WUBC, Upland Broadcast Company featuring 15 acts with songs from the 1950's through 1975.

"Deejays" junior Aaron Ellinger and senior Brent Croxton will host the show, with an eight member core band performing back-up for the acts. "Radio advertisements" will be done by Taylor faculty said senior Erin Carlson, special events coordinator for SAC.

Hamburgers, fries, milkshakes

and floats, served in a 1950's setting at the dining commons, are to start off the evening's events.

"We want to get everyone in the mood," said Penny Milholland, assistant food services director. Plans to play '50's music, and to show old television shows during Wednesday's dinner are in the works, she said.

Hula-hoops and limbo contests are part of the ICC sponsored class competitions during dinner in the dining commons, Carlson said.

Prizes for dressing in dated clothing will be awarded by Jerry Nelson, food services director, and SAC to encourage students to dress-up. "We want it to be like it was when I first started here," Milholland said. "Everyone dressed up."

"I don't think there would be a Nostalgia Night without the core

band," Carlson said. According to junior Layne Idhe, who will be playing the trumpet, the core band has been practicing with the full band since last weekend.

"I got some guys I knew were competent on their instruments... and we started jammin'," Idhe said.

"We've been getting together for one-and-a-half to two hours each night," said sophomore Jon Gabrielsen, bass guitar.

Other members of core band include senior Grant Taylor, keyboards; sophomores Mark Hubbard, rhythm guitar and Mark Popadic, drums; freshman Max Fulwider, saxophone; admissions counselor Mitch Beaverson, saxophone; and Nathan Helyer, Upland, lead guitar.

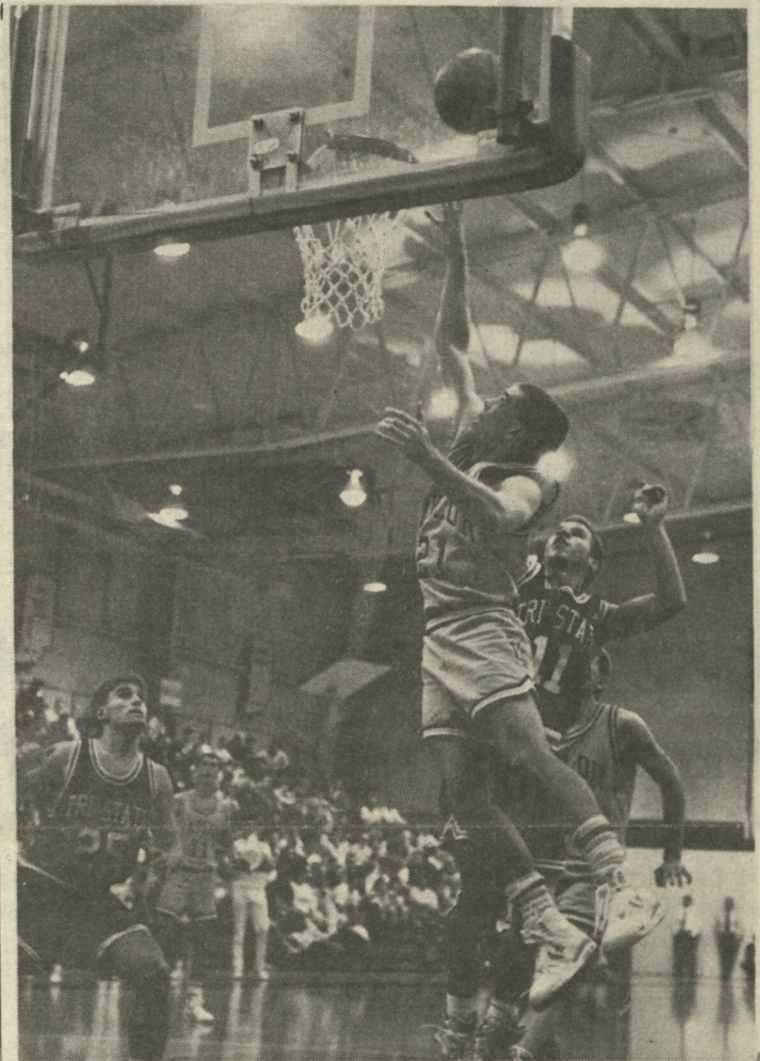


photo by Jim Garringer

**TROJANS FOCUS ON GOAL--** Sophomore point guard Steve Mazingo makes the most of his chance in the spotlight as he puts in two of his 18 points in Taylor's 92-63 win over Tri-State. The Trojans will get their chance to "really shine" when they face Cumberland College (Ky.) on Tuesday in Kansas City.



photo by Courtney Hoffman

**KID'S KARNIVAL--** Prospective Taylor student, Alex Lisenmayer, pets a goat at the Kid's Karnival petting zoo outside the dining commons, Saturday.



## The candidates speak out . . .

	Joe Foote	Scott Kregel	Brent Peters
Role of president	The student body president is a representative of the Taylor students and uses that representation to deal and address issues that are prevalent among students, with the interests of the students in mind.	The student body president communicates students' needs and concerns to faculty and administration, while overseeing the Taylor Student Organization.	The student body president is a role that has many responsibilities. It is not only a leadership role, but a spiritual one as well. By being approachable, I would like to communicate between the faculty and students the others' needs.
Accessibility	One specific goal is to set up times that I would be able to meet with students on wings or floors. Also I want to use written publications and casual and informal contacts with students to tell what they are feeling in order to get feedback from them.	I will continue to make myself visible. I am planning to spend at least one night a month in each of the different dorms, going through the halls, spending time in the lounges and individual wings and floors. I will always have an open door policy.	I will live in the dorm and continually interact with students by being involved with intramurals, floor/wing activities, SAC events and other campus functions where the students' interests are found. My desire is to be approachable, so I can meet and understand the students, along with their needs.
TUFW relations	Communication with our campus and theirs is the key to building a positive and effectual relationship between the two campuses. As president, I want to make sure there is constant communication between student governments and activities councils. I want to bring them down here for events and encourage students here to go up there. We have a great opportunity to: share what we have learned from our long tradition of student programs, and implement that into their student life.	Our role and vision concerning TUFW needs to coincide with administrations as we see the potential for increased Christian service, a greater diversity in the academic curriculum, and more affordability for traditional and non-traditional students.	I believe that next year will be the key for all future student interactions between the two campuses of Taylor; therefore, this will be a main focus for me as student body president. I have talked with the dean of students and the newly-elected student body president of Fort Wayne's campus concerning their goals and ideas about student interaction. By arranging ICC events, class competitions, SAC events and even intramural tournaments, I think the two campuses can merge more effectively. I would also like to arrange brother/sister wing relationships between the two campuses, much like we already have here in Upland.
Multi-culturalism	Communication between Taylor's diverse multi-cultural groups and the student body will play a great role in helping to create an atmosphere of understanding. I think communication between the student body and openness and communication between the two is important. We need to become more accepting and create more activities of learning, not as solely maintaining multi-culturalism, but enhancing the culmination in regards to what we can learn from each other.	Multi-cultural issues will be addressed because you do not solve problems by ignoring them - the position of a multi-cultural representative on Senate as an ex-officio member will add diversity while keeping Senate aware of multi-cultural issues and concerns (i.e. Martin Luther King Day).	Taylor has a vast variety of different backgrounds and experiences due to the many minority and international students we have here. Rather than separate ourselves from each other, I would like to see us capitalize on these experiences to broaden the education we already receive here and break down the cultural barriers. To change the attitudes will take a change of heart of the student body. Looking to I Corinthians 12:12, we see that even though the body is made up of many members, we are still all one in Christ.

# Letter to the editor

## Professionals needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the leaders of Taylor for implementing the Peer Support Program for students with alcohol and drug problems. I feel it is a big step in the right direction.

However, I cannot help to think this program is simply a Band-Aid to cover a tremendously large wound. I do not question the validity of self help groups, in fact thousands are responsible to such groups for their sobriety and drug free life style. Another reality that I have faced recently (as an addictions counselor in the same agency Beth Hartman works for) is that self help groups have a limited effect.

For whatever reason the university chose to turn down a proposal incorporating trained professionals as well as the peer program. It is time that the university leaders take the drug and alcohol problem at Taylor seriously instead of buying into a cheap, quick fix program such as the one that has been developed.

Or are we afraid, as a good friend put it, "to be known as the Christian school with the drug and alcohol program." It is time university officials put away the financial implications, the political agendas, and the hidden motives and make Taylor a place of healing.

I commend the students who have selflessly given of their time and energy to this program. The work that you will do and have done will change lives forever. However, I cannot help to believe that many will not be helped because the resources that the university could have provided, were not. I hope for the sake of Christ that I am sadly mistaken.

Brett Phillips  
Senior

### Correction:

In last week's issue of *The Echo*, Scott Kregel's residence was incorrectly identified. He is currently living in Fairlane apartments.

### North tickets

Tickets to hear Oliver North are now \$10 for college students.

Youth for Christ, who is sponsoring North, has decided to underwrite part of the cost of the tickets so students are able to attend, according to Kevin McDonald, executive director of YFC in Marion.

North will be speaking at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

If students have already purchased tickets, they can return them to the TSO office and the price will be refunded.



**THEATRE GROTTESCO**— aka The Richest Dead Man Alive is a comedy about a couple lured by money. The group will perform tonight, at 8:15 p.m., in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

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# Drooger presents senior art show

by Sarah Winters, editor and Karen Olson, from the basic reporting class

"I don't doodle in classes," said senior art and social work major Diane Drooger, but the works she has done in her art classes is currently on display through the end of March in the lower level of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Drooger's exhibit displays her favorite media which include oil, photography, pencil drawings and graphic design.

"My display is of my favorite stuff. I have so many interests, I can't pick out one," she said.

"Of a Dream" is her most inspired piece because it represents a dream she had a year prior to painting it.

"I was standing on a cliff, looking out over the ocean. I saw a big whirlpool in the middle of the ocean; it was windy and violent ... it was scary. I got scared. There was a row of small trees next to me; I

stood behind them to protect me. I closed my eyes, and when I opened them, all of a sudden, the water was like glass. The sun was shining; it was blue sky and blue ocean."

"It was definitely spiritual. I felt so safe, even behind the small trees. There was a moment of turmoil, and then all of a sudden, calm," she said.

## My display is of my favorite stuff.

— Diane Drooger, senior

The photographs below my art work are a tribute to those who helped me, who encouraged me in art."

She was most inspired by her aunt. "She is my mentor," Drooger said.

She has received extensive training working with her aunt in a graphic design sign company for seven years.

As far as the future is concerned, Drooger may continue with graphic design when she graduates in December; however, she is open to other career choices.

"There are so many things I want to do. I'll work anywhere (almost, not Indiana)."

# TAYLOR TRIVIA

## In pursuit of the unfamiliar and the unknown

## Privilege to have student president

by Charity Singleton  
features editor

Posters, pens, publicity, promises, platforms and other election paraphernalia have once again come in like a lion with the month of March.

Student body presidential candidates are preparing speeches and slogans for this year's upcoming presidential election, but Taylor University has not always had the privilege of a student government to voice student concerns.

According to Dr. William Ringenberg, professor of history, in his book *Taylor University: The First 125 Years*, student government originated at Taylor in 1920. Faculty chose and students approved members of the government that served only an advisory function for the faculty, president and trustees.

Ringenberg also said that by the mid-1920's students were unhappy about the lack of authority in their role and expressed their discontent to the administration.

The administration responded negatively and said, "It is no special virtue of democracy for an ever changing group to revise the policies of its predecessors and type the order for its successors. Taylor is not a commonwealth ... but a family made up of sons and daughters."

Not until 1947, during Dr. Milo Rediger's tenure as dean of students, was the Taylor student government given legislative authority, Ringenberg said.

Members of the "student council" are pictured for the first time in the 1947 edition of *The Gem*, along with an article about the newly passed student constitution. And

according to available records, the first student body president was Robert Long, who served as president during the 1948-49 school year.

In an article in the 1949 edition of *The Gem*, a statement about the refurbished student government and presidential office expressed the gratitude students had to the administration for entrusting them with the power for which they had asked.

"Under the leadership of President Robert Long, the students have witnessed many accomplishments in campus life because of the privilege of student government," the article said.

The Taylor student government and the office of the president were under the auspices of the Student Government Organization until 1981 when the name of the governmental body was changed to the Taylor Student Organization.

According to current president, Michael Hammond, Taylor would be a different place today if there were no president.

"If there were no student body president that would probably mean there was no student government, then Taylor students would have very little voice in campus concerns, and it would drastically change the way student desires are received by faculty and administration," he said.

Incidentally, while all three of this year's candidates are men, there have been women presidents in Taylor's past.

The first woman president was Amy Bixel, who served her term in 1984-85, and the most recent woman president was Shawn Mulder, 1989-90.

## Senior Recital: Andrew Peterson

Tan Yeow Beng  
from the basic reporting class

Senior Andrew Peterson will be presenting a horn recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Carruth Recital Hall.

For the recital, Peterson's accompanists are his mother and brother.

Peterson, a math education major, started playing the horn in fifth grade. Although not majoring or minoring in music, Peterson said he was challenged by setting a goal and achieving it with the talents that God has given him to play the horn.

He has participated in some of Taylor's music groups including the symphonic band, the brass choir, the chamber orchestra, a woodwind quartet and a brass quintet.

"As I finish my last semester at Taylor, I look at this year's recital as the climax of my musical career," said Peterson. Presently, he does not plan to play the horn as a career.

The repertoire for his recital includes *Concerto in F Major* by Vivaldi, *Concerto for Horn and Strings* by G. Jacob, *The Lord Bless You* by Bach, *Concerto No. 1* by Hayden and *Blue Essay* by R. Maltby.

## Seminar continued from page 1

Speed Queen, and D.C. Heath and Co. (publisher of textbooks) are several of the subsidiary companies of Raytheon.

"The seminars have been highly successful in the past and this year plans to be another major success," said Robert Gortner, chairman of the business department.

"The neat thing about Phillips is his ability to be an effective Christian witness at the highest business and social circles," Gortner said.

Phillips received his bachelor's

and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and joined Raytheon in 1948. He became CEO of Raytheon in 1968.

The business seminar in past

years has featured nationally known business professionals including top executive officers from J.C. Penny, Ford, Exxon, and McDonnell Douglas.

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## SAC Events for this Week:

Alfred Hitchcock Movie Festival  
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Saturday, March 14th @ 8:15 in R/A  
\$2.00 for admission

Nostalgia Night  
Wednesday, March 18th @ 8:15 in R/A  
\$2.00 for admission







photo by Jim Garringer

**I'LL TAKE THAT--** Junior Micah Newhouse struggles with a Tri-State opponent for control of the ball here, but the Trojan's 92-63 victory for the NAIA District 21 title tells the real story.

### T.O.P.P.I.T.

#### La Triviata Winners for game #1

- 1st - Free 16" Pizza: Jon Dotson, Wengatz  
 2nd - Free 12" Pizza: Max Fulwider, Wengatz  
 3rd - Free 8" Pizza: Kelly Giggy Bergwall;  
 Brenda Ketring, Indianapolis; Jena Habegger, Bergwall  
 4th - Free Super Stix & Cheese:  
 Peter Marshall, Morris; Cathy Ewbank, Matthews  
 5th - T.O.P.P.I.T. T-Shirt:  
 Marsha Becker, Upland; Jerry Whetzel, Hartford City

## Trojan victory paves way to K.C.

by Mark Syswerda  
sports editor

"We were ready to play."

Those words from assistant coach Scott Polsgrove told the story of Taylor's 92-63 drubbing of Tri-State in Wednesday's NAIA District 21 Division I Championship.

The win gives the Trojans (29-4) their second consecutive trip and fifth in seven years to Kansas City's Kemper Arena and the NAIA National Tournament, where they were semifinalists last year.

Taylor, seeded ninth in the national tournament, will face Cumberland College (Ky.), at 9 a.m. (10 a.m. EST), Tuesday, March 17, in the first game of the entire tournament.

If the Trojans win, they will face the winner of fifth-seeded Pfeiffer, N.C. and eighth-seeded Wayland Baptist (Tx.) at 2:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EST) on Thursday.

Live action of the Trojans will be carried by WBAT 1400-AM of Marion, who will pick up the feed from Taylor's own WTUC announcers.

In Wednesday's game, Polsgrove said the team's tournament experience was a big factor in coming into the game focused.

"We knew what we had to do, and we just 'stuck' them," he said. The Trojans wasted no time in

taking control of the game.

Taylor went on a 17-0 run early in the first half to take a 25-7 lead, holding Tri-State to 28 percent first-half shooting (7-26) and never looked back as the team received strong contributions from everyone.

They were led by sophomore point guard Steve Mozingo, who seems to have a knack for playing big in district finals (Mozingo was the player of the game in last year's district final against Franklin), as he finished with 18 points, seven rebounds, six assists and four steals.

Seniors David Wayne and Ty Platt had 17 and 11 points, respectively, in their last game at

Don J. Odle Gymnasium, while junior Marty Beasley tallied 15 points.

The Trojans also received good minutes from the bench, as sophomore Jamie Kenney had nine points and freshman Tim Taylor had eight, a fact that pleases Polsgrove.

"If we are to have some success (in Kansas City), we need everyone playing well like we had on Wednesday," he said. "You can't go out there and beat people with just one or two of your guys playing well; you need contributions from everybody."

## Snow snuffs start of spring sports

by Mark Syswerda  
sports editor

Think spring—(Because Mother Nature obviously isn't!).

Although the Taylor University spring sports season began last week, it seems to have been temporarily grounded by Indiana's latest cruel twist in the weather.

The men's baseball team (2-0) has had two doubleheaders cancelled because of the weather, but is scheduled to play at Grace tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The men's and women's track

teams are preparing for the Co-Ed Relays, Tuesday, March 17 at Anderson University.

The women's softball team is scheduled to host Hanover today at 3 p.m., and will play twice next week.

And finally, the golf team along with both men's and women's tennis (the men have a new spring schedule, while the women will play to get ready for the NAIA Nationals in May) have been in preparation for their seasons which will begin shortly (if Mother Nature complies).

## THE ECHO SPORTS CONTEST

Congratulations!

Sophomore Matt Waligora is this week's winner of *The Echo Sports Contest*.

Waligora received a \$5 Ivanhoe's gift certificate for his efforts, which consisted of a 7-3 record.

We at *The Echo* had to scramble to get eight games to pick from as the regular season schedule winds down (the only reason for the Wisconsin-Northwestern game).

Below is next week's entry blank which must be turned in no later than **tomorrow, Mar. 14, at noon** to *The Echo* office box located upstairs in the Student Union.

### ENTRY BLANK

Circle your picks for this week's games:

Taylor vs. Cumberland (Ky.)	Arizona State at UCLA
Indiana at Purdue	Iowa at Michigan State
Arizona at USC	LA Lakers at Indiana Pacers
Ohio State at Minnesota	Wisconsin at Northwestern

Score of tiebreaker: Taylor \_\_\_\_\_ Cumberland \_\_\_\_\_

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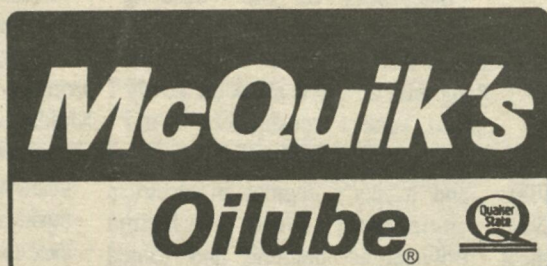
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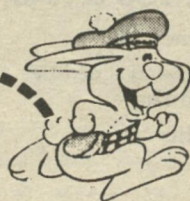


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